

# New Year's Parties Are Blue-Lawed

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## Blue Laws To Hold On New Year's Government Order On Sunday Parties Is Rescinded Today

New Year's revelry will stop the minute it starts in Edmonton this year. Public celebrations will cease at the stroke of midnight.

The Alberta government's order which would have permitted three and dance halls to remain open until 12 o'clock Saturday, Dec. 31, has been rescinded, it was learned today.

The original order was announced last week by Attorney-General Louis Maynard.

That means dance halls will have to close the music and dancing as the clock rings in the New Year. The ones which remained open along here have found no cause special New Year's programs. Some theatres may stage midnight shows beginning Sunday midnight, the day after Christmas.

### PROTESTED BY CLERGY

The government's about-face is believed to be the outcome of heated objections of the clergy in Calgary.

Angry in that city spoke loudly against Attorney General Maynard's announcement whereby the Lord's Day Act governing Sunday closing of amusement places can be bypassed in Alberta.

Edmonton clergy, although its members failed to raise particular objection to Maynard's announcement, were widely quoted in its praise today of the attorney-general's decision to rescind the order.

Said the Very Rev. A. M. Tremblay, Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Edmonton: "The Lord's Day Act is constantly under pressure to loosen up restrictions placed on the observance of Sunday. I would wish application of the action of the attorney-general in prohibiting the use of dance halls and theatres into Sunday, in spite of the fact that New Year's celebrations are not a violation of the Lord's Day."

### NOT SO HAPPY

Theatre and dance hall managers weren't so happy.

Said one theatre manager: "The press can be blamed for the whole thing. If we had been given more time, we could have kept quiet about the whole thing we would have been able to go ahead with our New Year's show."

The government's change in attitude left Edmontonians with the alternative of celebrating in their homes, or calling it an evening at midnight.

Most dance hall operators, although disappointed, said there was nothing they could do, that they would close down as ordered.

### STOP DANCING AT 12

At 12 minutes past noon a New Year's dance had been scheduled to go on into the wee small hours. Plans are being made to stop dancing at 12 after which dinner will be served guests.

## Gentleman Thief Nets \$200 in Armed Theft

He was a perfect, gentle bandit. But that didn't stop him from waging a gun battle under the nose of the manager of Jewell Electric, 8213-109 street, and making off with \$200 in cash and a portable radio late yesterday afternoon.

The still-unidentified bandit pleased himself chitchat with a store manager Ralph De Wolfe and a customer, Mr. Kular, before forcing them against the wall of the store and rifling the cash register. "Neither of us moved, I thought he was joking," said Mr. De Wolfe, who planned opening his door for a few moments, stepped aside as she entered and vanished into a crowd at Whyte avenue and 109 street.

The woman was Mrs. Vera Woda, 8213-84 avenue, who entered the



MURDER ACCUSED TRIES TO HIDE FACE

ACCUSED OF MURDER, Joseph Gilbert, 23, leaves Supreme Court in Edmonton under custody of RCMP Constable Maxime Goulet. Gilbert, charged jointly with Hong Suey Chin with October 8 slaying of market gardener Sam Kee, is being tried first after counsel asked for and obtained separate trials for the pair. —Photo by Ponich

## U.K. To Spend \$25 Million For Dollar-Area Cheese

### RITA THINKING OF THE LAMP?

LAWRENCE, Switzerland—

Dec. 13—Mrs. Rita Hayworth and her husband Prince Aly Khan have chosen either Aladdin or Jasmin as the names for the baby they are expecting, it was learned today.

But as far as Canada is concerned there's a catch to the agreement.

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But estimates now are that \$10,000,000 out of the \$25,000,000 will be designated for the purchase of Canadian cheddar, compared with an allocation of \$15,000,000 in 1950.

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### Balanced Farm Urged By Expert

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—(CP)—A United States agricultural expert said last night that "balanced farm" must hold the key to success for attaining a better standard of living for North American farmers.

"We should regard that farm," said Dr. J. S. Jackson, Dr. E. Crosby, assistant director of the Missouri State Agriculture Experiment Station, in an address before a meeting of Veterans' Law Act officials.

### TAX REFUNDS BEING MAILED TO 251,301

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—(CP)—

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# It Happened TODAY

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## The Nation

Veteran prospectors returning from the rugged, isolated northern Ontario reported more old-fashioned pick-and-shovel work was needed before uranium mining would begin on the boom stage.

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Despite denials from a former metallurgist in Toronto, a Dominion plan of A. V. Roe Aviation Co. to build a plant at St. Catharines had been dismissed after a secret screening by RCMP. Company officials said no employee had ever been screened.

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## The World

British Liberals, fighting for survival, will put 400 candidates into the seats left by the 1949 general election. There are 625 seats available. Liberal leaders feel the British government a generation ago, now hold only 12 seats.

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People of the U.S. today received an urgent invitation from President Herbert Hoover to join him in "a crusade to make democracy work."

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Mr. David Kaga, vice-president of the National Research Council in charge of Canada's atomic energy plan at Chalk River, Ont., said it is possible that full power from nuclear energy might be available in five to 10 years. He said use of nuclear energy as fuel would not be as economical as either oil, coal or gas.

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## NORMA FREEMAN

... Bride of light.

## Crime

Vancouver Chinese grocer Lam Shang Quan told police last night his store was burgled during the night. This time he was robbed of \$10; the previous time he was robbed of \$100. A 22-year-old man waved a .22 revolver at him.

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A satanic grocer is being sought in Millbrae Calif., after pouring salt and pepper into the eyes, nose and mouth of a three-months-old baby girl, then smashing her face with a shaker. Tiny Catherine Hill was beaten as she lay in her crib at home. Her injuries are as bad as those of a 22-year-old man.

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Seven-year-old Donald Kopp plans to carry on his card stamping in Vancouver after a bunch of soot-splattered robes him and his little friend of \$100 they exacted from him. The two boys told police they had just finished caroling when set upon by the group of ruffians and robbed of their night's moneys.

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Louis Alday is being held in Bainbridge, Georgia, today on charges of stabbing to death a police monkey. Police said Alday had cut a postman's money Sunday in a used car. When the monkey bit him Alday swore to get even. Yesterday the monkey was found dead from a deep stab wound in the throat.

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## Quirks

Melvin Seiller of Coldwater, Mich., wanted two days off for his son's birthday. His employer died and gave him time off for the funeral. Fellow workers chipped in for flowers which were duly sent. The employer, however, was dead and Melvin had to go back to work.

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## Education

Archbishop John G. Murray of St. Paul, Minn., has banned Roman Catholic children from attending classes in public or private schools where sex education is given.

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## Miscellaneous

Warrants have been issued in Mississauga, Ont., for the arrest of two men who had kidnapped their wives and more than 90 children.

Police Chief Albert Lepke said two of the men are as far away as Yellowknife.

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**Norma Freeman**, 20-year-old Chicago fashion designer, has been crowned America's "Little Bridgette O'Neil" in China. Miss Shi is flying to Stockholm, Sweden, where later today she will represent the U.S. in the annual Swedish ritual marking springtime of Christmas season.

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## Fashions

The fast for lean checks and plaid in men's apparel has finally reached the bottom. Sport shirts in brown, red and green plaid have been offered for sale in Chicago. One store has reported "quite well." Rumor said it that some Edmontons stylites (attention Henry Singer) are trying with the idea bringing them here.

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## NEWFOUNDLAND

I would first note in the record of events that Newfoundland, like Canada Province, after a series of exchange rate changes back many years. Both countries stand to gain much from the new arrangement. Newfoundland stands to benefit most from its new status as an active member of this Confederation.

Trade, Canada and Newfoundland have always been close. Newfoundland first in imports is a source of Newfoundland imports and third in importance.

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## DEVALUATION

The most momentous of recent happenings is the decision of the Bank of Canada to devalue the British pound, the Canadian dollar and the currency adjustments of about twenty-five other countries which have been made since the end of the war.

In all likelihood it will be weeks, or even months, before the full results of these various developmental operations are known.

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## Taxicabs and Liquor

The argument that the number of taxicabs must be restricted in Edmonton, because too much competition would force drivers into bootlegging, would be completely answered by an extension in the hours of legitimate liquor sale.

Restricting taxicabs is a result of the policy of selling liquor during a limited number of hours.

Frequently the bootlegging sedlins is not the choice of the driver. Customers who are determined to replenish their supply demand the service from drivers if they don't think it will fit their business some else.

This vicious situation is usually forced upon those taxi drivers who keep a supply for sale.

A late night liquor store would put an end to this situation. It would pretty well put an end to all bootlegging in Edmonton.

It would not increase the overall liquor sale. But it would enable purchasers to buy their liquor legally instead of having recourse to illegal channels.

## Trained Constables

In approving a scheme to have its own constable trained by the RCMP, the town of Provost is developing a triple threat to crime in the country.

In the first place it is going to elevate the position of town constable. It is an important job and it and the holder should be held in high esteem by all Canadians give all officers of the law.

The idea is that the candidate would be trained at Mounted Police headquarters in Edmonton, the course taking up to three months.

## No Alien Enemies for This Country

Canadian-born Japanese who fought against Canada and the Allies in the last war should not be permitted to return to this country and protests against their readmission are well founded.

The government has admitted that some of the 200 Japanese who have been given permission to re-enter this country did fight in the Japanese services but this fact does not throw doubt on their loyalty to Canada because they were conscripted.

Surely that statement is a masterpiece of hypocrisy.

If these Canadian-born Japanese were conscripted by Japan, what were they

## Prolonging the Mortal Agony

A service to Canadian decency is performed by John Diefenbaker M.P. who has urged in the House of Commons that some departmental action be taken immediately in the case of the 16-year-old boy who is under sentence of death in the East.

This boy's execution is scheduled for next February, an intolerable and inexplicable lapse of time for three months between trial and execution.

This is bad enough in itself when it is remembered that Canadian justice used to pride itself on swift action. Indeed, English executions used to take place the same day when sentence was passed.

The present unsworn delay in Canadian capital cases merely adds to the

punishment of the convicted person who must endure unnecessarily prolonged anticipation as well as the reality of violent death.

In this 16-year-old boy's case, the circumstances of delay are made all the more reprehensible because it is assumed that because he will be hanged.

The other 16-year-old boy in Alberta who was under sentence of death last year was not reprieved until two days before the date of execution.

Mr. Diefenbaker has made very plain the attitude of Canadians when he says that this cruel procedure of departmental action should not occur again.

## ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

## Preparing for Christmas On the Old Prairie Farm

The gastronomic approach to Yuletide is perhaps the most representative of the higher aspects of the season.

Indeed, there is more than I can do to alarm the tendency to descend into a mere occasion for overindulgence; there lie dangers and solids that erode such a precious tradition as that as they travel down the gullet.

I confess with shame that I have never been able to restrain Christmas from the sensuous practices that entitle it to be a "rite of spring." I am easily to maintain, however, that the spiritual connotations of the Nativity cannot come first.

It is easy to understand, in fact, that during the season the blarney is a mere adjunct to the deeper seasonal joy.

It is hard to hold, as one does hold, that the transcendental essence of the feast is infinitely more important than is festive symbolism.

And, above all, it is not difficult to condemn the commercialism that has given up, around the calendar, the old traditions that have changed the hearts of men.

Nevertheless are reminders that the eating and the drinking and the hilarity are only other forms of the gold and the frankincense, the myrrh and the balsam that in excess is an exaltation in imitation of God who as loved the world that He also gave.

Indeed, in this time of year, I look back gratefully on the health preparations for Christmas

that took place on the old prairie farm when I was a child.

### Resources Limited

You must remember that in the fastnesses of Saskatchewan in the early years of the century there were no resources or facilities for an elaborate celebration of Christmas.

There was no such thing as an electric light.

There were no sparkles nor glowing plastic aisle nor bubble lights that did not burn but only the other day.

As so those early folk fell back upon原始的 culinary exploits to express the festive spirit of the day.

Long before Christmas, then, there was a terrific bustle in the kitchen, the thoughtful compilation of cook books and bundles of recipes caged from

the stores as they travel down the gullet.

The stove roared day after day and the oven gave out strange and pungent aromas.

And so the kitchen became arrayed with rows upon rows of gaily decked out sugar cookies and doughnuts and gingerbread and biscuits and a general kind of lemon water as thin as a dime and a tender as a maiden's heart.

And even Christmases change to a degree, as the taste of the food, with his little ones pressed against the edge of it and his large eyes roving greedily over the table.

It is not, I suppose, that food has changed but that I have changed.

Change is the rule of life.

And even Christmases change to a degree, as the taste of the food, with his little ones pressed against the edge of it and his large eyes roving greedily over the table.

But there was even change that life whose beginning we cannot see.

For I have thought for instance that the old and the young

were the old and the table, and the parents and the children, and their savor on that last journey to the tomb.

I would be anxious to see that the prairie parents and their sons and their daughters had found their way home.

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# IN OUR Province

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1949

## Justice Takes First Serving

By Ken Liddell  
Bulletin City Editor

Wheels of the water wagon, like justice, grind slowly, but justice is on the right-way.

Mr. Justice J. C. McLaurin made it official in Supreme Court at Edmonton yesterday.

So Rudolph Walters, a farmer from Fort Saskatchewan, must wait for jury duty.

Jury duty is an important function in our system of democracy.

But for some reason or other, nine out of 10 people when approached sit around dreaming of excuses to get out of this duty.

Farmer Walters produced a new one.

He explained to Mr. Justice McLaurin that he was the only man who carries available for the school in his district.

But it didn't work.

"Our whole jury system will break down if people find excuses as easily as that," commented Mr. Justice McLaurin.

### Complete Halt Here

And, elsewhere, things are moving slowly. As a matter of fact, up at Dawson Creek they've stopped.

The bus which operated as a local transit system will make its last trip on Dec. 22.

During the summer, when streets were good, it did a good business.

Now the roads are rough and nobody takes the bus. Not even the driver, after Dec. 22.

It's been quite a fall, and a person who knows it well is the correspondent who compiles the South Notes on the Chauvin Chronicle page of the Wainwright Star-Chronicle.

Apparently fed up trying to keep track of it all, the correspondent this week gave the whole thing a neat bow off with the report:

"Almost every time I mention the weather there is a drastic change before my notes are printed, so I'll just say we have appreciated the bare ground but the icy roads are dangerous."

Glad to hear it and thanks for the tip.

## Like Problems Prompt Border Areas Meeting

LLOYDMINSTER, Dec. 13.—Problems of common interest to the town of Lloydminster and adjacent areas were thoroughly explored at a joint meeting here of representatives of Municipal District of Vermilion Valley, Alberta and rural municipalities of Britannia and Wilton, Sask., and town of Lloydminster.

**RACE RESULTS**

The meeting preceded by a banquet arranged by the Lloydminster and District Board of Trade, and the special speakers were T. H. Freeman, chairman of the board; G. E. McRae, president and J. W. Judge, deputy minister of municipal affairs, Alberta.

Time 1:10 a.m.

**THIRD RACE—*Post Reward***  
Post's Delay  
Polo's Delays  
Time 1:11 a.m.

**FOURTH RACE—*Post Reward***  
Royal Phoenix  
Glenmore  
Royal Phoenix  
Regal  
Time 1:12 p.m.

**FIFTH RACE—*Air Patrol***  
Air Patrol  
Montana  
Buster  
Time 1:13 p.m.

**SIXTH RACE—*Post Reward***  
Glenmore  
Royal Phoenix  
Royal Phoenix  
Regal  
Time 1:14 p.m.

**SEVENTH RACE—*Post Reward***  
Out Bound Jr.  
Hot Rod  
Brown Cruiser  
Time 1:15 p.m.

**FOURTH RACE—*Defting Mad***  
Defting Mad  
Minty  
Remittance  
Time 1:16 p.m.

**FIFTH RACE—*Post Reward***  
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Time 1:17 p.m.

**SIXTH RACE—*Post Reward***  
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**SEVENTH RACE—*Post Reward***  
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**LEADING LADY** in senior women's basketball scoring race is Eleanor McIntosh with 68, 15 more than her closest rival. Runner-up to the Pats are forward Kay Tanner of Varsity Pandas with 53. No more games are scheduled in ladies' league until after Christmas.

## Punk-To-Prince Pug Visits Coast

VANCOUVER, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Remember Jimmy McLean, the 144-pound pugilist sensation of the '30s? Sure, and to die for everybody else along Cauliflower Row here this weekend when the great Canadian boxer came "home" for a holiday.

It was amazing how he published his comeback in the old town of Vancouver and the tongues wagging. "Do I remember him?" the boys asked. Indignantly, "Why, I saw him . . . And he went to recall how McLean in his personal search with an Irish flavoring and an Irish temper, made one of Canada's biggest comebacks, coming back by knocking the world's heavyweight crown off Young Corbett III back in 1933."

**MET 13 CHAMPIONS**  
He's the same McLean who met 13 world champions in 20 years of professional boxing and defeated 22 of them. He made \$50,000, almost \$120,000 in purses, in title fights, and barrel Ross to whom he relinquished the crown in May, 1935.

Today, at 42, he weighs 156 pounds, just 12 pounds more than the night he made Young Corbett an old-timer. He owns, in California, a 10-room house, a 10-room residence, a garage, and a seven-room colonial home in Glendale. Smart boy, the ringers thought him to be, and say, Smart boy—in and out of the ring.

And who do you think was with him when he came to Vancouver to open the Sunser Memorial Community Centre? It was Fap Foster, the former British middleweight champion, and the two of them staged his first \$25 curtain-raiser fight in Oakland, Calif., in 1932. Pug will be back again in the ring some day, we're told.

"**HIT 'EM HERE**"

Within an hour after he arrived by plane, Jimmy smugly went down to the gym on Hastings street, where he had his first training with the 16-cagers. He was, he said, the Almond brothers—Stan and Frank—who in the heat gave him a scorching lesson in Jimmie's art.

To Frankie, a featherweight with a heavy punch, McLean had a little advice: "Hit 'em here," he said, pointing his forefinger in Frankie's stomach. "Hit 'em here, where it's soft, and you won't have no danger of breaking your hand."

Almond was attentive, since he is currently sidelined with a bone sprain in his right hand. And McLean had a few words of his own:



**LITTLE BIG SHOT** Jimmy of Austin, Texas, staged his first knock with 22 title. Four-year-old James is Texas' young deer hunter, having learned to shoot at two.

Larson was on a subject he knew well. From his "punk-to-prince" days he had picked up an antisocial year or so, scarred mishapen right hand, broken seven times.

### South Side Midget Drill

South Side Athletic Association has called the first practice for their midget team this evening at Tipperary rink at 7:00.

**IS PROMINENT SPORTSMAN**

## L. A. (Lefty) Grove Plans Make Home Elsewhere

**L. A. (Lefty) Grove**, former out-far between, Grove was invited to summer of 1945. Grove acted as training camp of the Portland chairman of the hockey committee, and first chairman of the Flyer hockey committee, will be president of the city's club next season to take up residence in Pendleton, B.C.

A business opportunity is behind the Grove move to the coast province. It's expected that he will head for Pendleton early in the new year, along with his wife and family.

Just about 20 years ago Grove was one of the most prominent young hockey players in the business. In those days when others from professional teams were few and

### CAULTOWN AND CAPOT NECK-AND-NECK

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Calumet Farm's Coaltown beat its own record yesterday with Greentree's Capot in their paper racing for the "Horse of the Year."

The four-year-old Coaltown beat out his one-year younger rival in the 14th annual stallion race at the Maryland Fair, a Baltimore publication.

Captot earlier had been voted the honor by the Daily Racing Form.

Captot drew 102 of the 204 votes cast by reporters and radio and television announcers in the Digest poll. Calumet's Coaltown and Pendot got 31 and the remaining votes were divided among six others.

### CAHA Rules Against Power Plays

SASKATOON, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Al Pickard, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said he would not permit any team attempting to restore some of the old time spirit to hockey.

Pickard made the statement while presiding over a conference here. And more than 80 referees, coaches and other hockey officials attended to discuss the 1946 CAHA rules.

Both fighters and the 146½-lb. Mell, a stocky slugger, dominated the early rounds. In the second the powerful overhand right and left were the main weapons used.

Obviously hurt, Mell took a nose just as the bell ended the furious session. After a minute's respite, he managed to weather the third round.

His superior boxing in the fourth began to roll up points. He then went out from Mell under cover of the seventh round and started to take over the offensive. In the remaining rounds, with the scoring nose, there was several fancy finishes.

The association is interested in seeing fewer power plays and more of the smooth passing and rushing of the last decade, Pickard said.

"We are going to get rid of the tendency to shoot the puck into the corner and then skated off," he said.

This year's CAHA rules committee also recommended a rule to make that illegal he said.

"We anticipate" some difficulty, however, in defining exactly what constitutes a power play, he said.

For example, he said, "if a shot which narrowly misses the goal could not be classed as an in-the-corner variety, and what is to prevent players and coaches from using that as a rule?"

FLORENCE, Italy, Dec. 13.—(Reuters)—Yugoslavia defeated Brazil 5-2 yesterday afternoon in the final series of the world soccer cup competition in Brazil next summer.

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**GROVE TO COAST** and his family, including his wife and two sons, will leave for Pendleton, B.C., in January. He has been invited to take up residence in Pendleton, B.C.

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### INTERSQUAD GAME FOR FLYERS TONIGHT

Fliers will vary their workout tonight with a scratch game between players from the South Side and those from the northern bank of the Saskatchewan river.

Makeup of the two teams is as follows:

**South Side—Goal**: Ralph Hanisch; defence, Fug Young, Doug Lane, Eddie Cutts; forwards, Alex Pringle, Elmer Kreller, Freddie Smith, Don Culley, Bill Dockery, and Colle Kilburn.

**North Side—Goal**: Ray Frederick; defence, Gordon Van Dijken, Mac Coville; forwards, Andy Clovechok, Bing Merhik, Doug Anderson, Bud Evans and Steve Latoski.

Bernie Battaghe, out with a tendon injury in his wrist, worked out with the club last night. However, he isn't expected to return to action before the new year.

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### DEFEATS BROOKLYN BUM

## Greco Scores Comeback Win

MONTREAL, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Welterweight Johnny Greco of Montreal scored the first victory of his comeback campaign here last night when he hacked up Ray Dickey, the former middleweight Herbie Kronowitz of Brooklyn at the Forum.

Greco weighed 159½ and Kronowitz 156.

### DUULL BATTLE

The battle was one of the dullest contests here in years with Kronowitz, a smart defensive boxer, but a light puncher, backpedaling throughout most of the 10 rounds.

A crowd of 3,500 considered a small gate in Montreal fight circles.

Greco, well-known champion of Canada, has been semi-retired since he was KO'd here last summer by France's Laurent Dauphin in a non-title bout.

Last night Greco exhibited his trademark of being a good talent as a hard-hitting slugger.

Nearly four pounds over welter-weight weight, Greco was a picture of health, though he couldn't break through Kronowitz's defensive style. On the other hand, Kronowitz had little to offer him as defense qualities.

Final score: Greco 10, Dickey 9.

In thermal bout of the card, 16-year-old Gaby Ferland and Guy Pellerin, both of Montreal, battled to a draw in the most exciting bout of the evening.

Both fighters fought like hell. Mell, a stocky slugger, dominated the early rounds. In the second the powerful overhand right and left were the main weapons used.

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Finally, it so happens—Whipper Billy has been hooked into the ring again by promoters Al Oennings.

Watson is scheduled to mix it with Jerry Meeker, another gent who is pretty much from where the fight originated.

Both fighters are from the same town, Russell, Minn.

Meeker is the latest Sigma

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# STAN MOTHER ON SPORT

## Quizzing the Sports Kidz

Hurry, Hurry!  
Big quiz contest closes tomorrow night (Wednesday), at midnight (post-mark on envelope determining factor). Answer questions right on this sheet, underlining, putting a dot . . . any way you desire, just so there's no doubt of the meaning.

And the BIG prize, a pair (a pair, that is) of tickets to your favorite theatre OR two (I said two, son) duets (MY OWN) to the new Flyer hockey game.

How about it . . .

(1) From which fighter did ex-heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, win the title in the first place?

(2) Winner of the Speed to Spare, handicap at Edmonton this past summer was: (a) Roi Harar, (b) Amsterson, (c) Al Cadet. (d) None.

(3) True or false: Western Conference Football rules permit of 10-yard downfield blocking; United States grid code permits unlimited downfield blocking.

(4) Leading hitter of the Big Four inter-city baseball league in the 1949 season was (a) Ted Tapp, (b) Ray Clarkson, (c) Jim Gibson, (d) "Sad Sam" Timmins.

## Yankee Clipper, China Clipper

(5) Name the pitchers who participated in the opening game of the 1949 World Series, game won by New York Yankees, 1-0, over Brooklyn Dodgers.

(6) Match the following terms with the sport to which they apply: bouldering, chip, furlong, rubber (golf, cricket, baseball, horse-racing).

(7) If Joe DiMaggio is known as the Yankee Clipper, what Western Conference gridder was known as the China Clipper?

(8) True or false: Capot, recently named "Horse-of-the-year" in a poll conducted by a U.S. newspaper, was unbeaten as a three-year-old.

(9) Alberta derby winner in 1949 was: Ponder, Fair Author, Onwitsch, Ties Senior.

(10) True/False: Notre Dame football team is unbeaten and still over the past four seasons.

(11) What is the connection between Joe Louis and Louis Barlow?

(12) Which of the following is a topnotch woman golfer? Ann Curtis, Grace Lenczyk, Ava Gardner, Ma Perkins?

## Somedays It's Smaller Than Others

(13) Size of a golf cup in use is: (a) two and one-half inches, (b) four and one-quarter inches, (c) six and one-quarter inches.

(14) If a line drive hits the pitcher's rubber, and then bounds foul inside third or first base, is it fair or foul?

(15) Western Canada Hockey League scoring record of eight points in one game is held by Doug Anderson, Flyers; Ken (Red) Hunter, Saskatoon; Dunc Grant, Calvary; or "Big" Juckles, one of Lethbridge Leafs, now with New Haven Whalers.

(16) Dick Chapman, U.S. shotmaker, won the Canadian amateur golf title in 1949. Who was his Canadian opponent in the final?

(17) Coalton set new world record for mile at Washington Park last August. His time was (a) .55 seconds, (b) one minute, 53 seconds, (c) one minute, 34 seconds, (d) two minutes, even.

(18) The star of the Calumet Comet what sports celebrity recently in Edmonton? (hint: "ugly"), is known as the Toast of the Coast?

(20) Heaviest player in Western Football conference in 1949 was Pete Lounghead, Edmonton; Morris Burns, Regina; Eddie Armstrong, Winnipeg; Bill Radovich, Edmonton.

P.S. If any of these names will be drawn from a hat, Just ONE prize, remember.

## TWO JUNIOR PUCK GAMES TONIGHT

Maybe South Side Athletics will register their first win tonight and vacate the cellar.

And possibly the scoring leaders fatten their averages?

The possibilities may occur when the North-East Alberta Junior Hockey League returns to action tonight, with two games scheduled. South side, home to Wetsaskiwin, and Canadians meet Leathers at the Gardens, starting at 8:30.

South Side have yet to hit the win column and their point to date has come from a tie game with Wetsaskiwin.

## Fred Haas Knocks Off Hamilton At Miami

MAMIA, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Fred Haas, Jr., yesterday captured the second major tournament of his professional golfing career by defeating Bob Hamilton of London, Md., by two strokes in an 18-hole playoff for the championship of Miami, 26th annual \$10,000 golf tournament.

The former National Intercollegiate champion from New Orleans carded a one-under-par 80-80 against Hamilton's one-over-par 32-32.

Haas received \$2,000 first money and Hamilton, eighth ranking money winner, received \$1,000 as consolation. The tournament was the gate receipt from yesterday's playoff round.

The two had battled on seven occasions in the third round of the tournament, when they turned to 1965 for 24 holes. In the final round Sunday, they both made 66 to tie at a record-breaking 260 total. Haas, however, won the three strokes under the tournament record set in 1937 by Sam Snead.

Haas also had two of the 180-yard-par three or four hole during the second round.

## Agar Paces U.S. Circuit

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AFTER TESTIFYING Wednesday before the house Un-American Activities Committee on reported leaks of atom bomb materials to Russia, Lt.-Gen. Leslie R. Groves (left), wartime head of the Manhattan Project, chats with (left to right) Committee Counsel Frank Taverner, Rep. John E. Rankin, and Rep. E. Walter, acting chairman

## Exchange Official Forecasts Alberta As Canada's Savior

### Compensation Is Urged For Farm Injury

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—(BUP)—Alberta oil eventually would save Canada \$300,000,000 in American currency and make the Dominion independent of United States oil. Louis St. Laurent, Minister of the Foreign Exchange Control Board said yesterday.

Raminsky, alternate chairman of the board, told a Canadian Club meeting that other important proposals had been made to increase exports or reduced imports were under way. These included newspaper specialty wadings and some mineral products, ferrous metals, iron ore and radioactive minerals.

Raminsky said import controls had done nothing to help Canada balance trade with the United States.

It would be a great relief to all concerned if a man, injured on a farm, were to be assured of adequate care, he told the Dominion-provincial agricultural conference here yesterday.

"There is no way on earth," he said, "that any of my innumerable reason why farm workers should not have the protection of unemployment insurance."

He said the advanced unemployment insurance for farm workers because one of the most difficult problems facing the government was the fact that employment on farms was seasonal.

The deputy labor minister pointed out that the Canada's agriculture population had decreased since 1938 and that it was an industry in which the labor turn-over was quite great.

It was felt, he said, that in order to stabilize this industry to prevent pumping up its relatively inexpensive labor costs all the time, certain conditions had to be made more attractive.

He noted that among conditions which needed some improvement were such factors as increasing long hours of work and absence of social security measures.

**\$383 MILLION**

### Senator Sure Defence Costs Of Little Use

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Senator R. B. Horner (PC—Saskatchewan) deplored Canada's \$383,000,000 defense appropriation, but said yesterday that not a dollar of the expenditure would be "of any permanent use to Canada."

Horner told the senate that while he first came to the Senate, this sum made up the country's total budget.

He recently visited the Peace River district where the "Exercise Eagle" was held. He knew nothing about defense strategy, but said Indians in the districts did not think the armed forces "could take a temper."

### Oldest Monastery To Place Records Before Cameras

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 13.—(BUP)—A photographic expedition has sailed for Egypt today to make microfilms of manuscripts accumulated at St. Catherine's monastery on Mount Sinai, which is believed to be the oldest Christian monastery in existence.

The manuscripts include Greek, Latin, Arabic, Syriac and other writings. Western scholars have known of their existence but have been unable to study them.

The monastery, which served as a haven for Christians persecuted by the Romans, stands on the side of the mountain where the Bible says Moses received the tablets containing the 10 Commandments.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1941

## Book Censorship Rapped in House

### Crime Comic Ban Brings Criticism of Customs

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Parliament took a good look at obscene and salacious literature this session. Members didn't like what they read.

It took drastic action against those who were responsible in the so-called comic books.

And several parliamentarians objected to the way books coming into the country are censored by a cabinet minister and unnamed civil servants.

#### PRIVATE BILL

The comic-book question arose for the first time when E. D. Fulton, member of the Senate, introduced a private bill banning crime-comics. The government took the bill over and introduced it again after consulting with the Senate.

The maximum penalty under the legislation, which became a Royal Assent Saturday, is two years imprisonment.

The crime comic legislation passed rapidly although many members and the Senate refused to have it as a crime-comic book. Typical was the comment of Senator W. E. McGuire (L., Ontario), who said: "I suppose any Senate banking committee and excluded with surprise:

"there isn't a page I can find in this that there are not several people being shot."

#### TWO CATEGORIES

Meanwhile, books fall into two categories as far as censorship is concerned. Books published in Canada are subject to no federal censorship. Books entering Canada from another country may be banned under section 120 of the customs tariff.

"This item 120," said Senator W. R. Rupert Davies, "seems to give a power to someone in the department."

As examples of books which had been banned which should not be, mentioned

"Lady Chatterley's Lover," and James Joyce's "Ulysses." The latter since has been permitted entry.

#### WORD IS LAW

He objected particularly to the fact that books are banned from

this country without any explanation or right of appeal by some unknown official whose opinion becomes law for some 13,000,000 persons.

He would not object to a board of censors composed of men and women who had been well and truly educated, for example, composed of such persons as Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University; B. K. Sanderson, author of "Sister Night"; L. Brewington, Ottawa lawyer; Dr. E. Fabre, surveyor of Montreal; and Dr. Charlotte Whilton, Ottawa welfare worker.

#### 336 CUT

U.K. Suggests Cut in Wheat To Buy Bacon

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—(CP)—A suggestion is believed to have been made that Canada refine its wheat shipments to United Kingdom next year so the U.K. may have dollars available to buy more Canadian bacon.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner was reported to have told delegates to the Dominion and Provincial Agricultural Conference of this suggestion yesterday. The conference was closed to the press.

The basic control call for the shipment of new crop of 140,000,000 bushels of wheat at \$2 a bushel. The 1939 bacon contract called for a cut in export of 160,000,000 pounds to \$36 a hundredweight. Because of a domestic shortage Canada has shipped only about 60,000,000 pounds as far this year.

Economic Woes For Chinese Reds LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Chinese

nationalist delegate to the UN, said yesterday private information from inside China says the Communists are beginning to have economic trouble.

Tsiang told a reporter the han-

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

**55c Maximum Given  
For Xmas Turkeys**

By Bea Thrifty

We're going to gobbling up the fat, juicy gobbler with less strain on the Christmas budget than last year.

Yuletide's the royal bird was Item No. 1 on the shopping lists with Grade A birds going at 65c and 70c per pound.

Prices will fluctuate before Christmas with a great deal of abandon, but dealers feel safe in saying an average light-weight bird won't cost more than 50c to 55c per pound . . . that's maximum.

If we keep our wishing fingers crossed . . . we may be able to buy our bountiful birds for as little as 42c per pound.



**Incidentally here's a precious  
saying we know:**  
If you buy a 20-pound or  
heavier turkey you'll pay 10c per  
pound less than for the more  
popular light-weight birds.

The average market price to  
40c to 45c per pound.

**One catch to this gem of  
knowledge:** How many homemakers  
have a kitchen big enough to house a  
large enough to house a 25-pound  
bird? If they have the oven . . .  
do they have the pan?

Seems a pity don't it?

I was more than somewhat interested to learn the business whys and wherefores of price fluctuations. The most important thing, there is no mass shipment of turkeys going to Britain this year . . . as a matter of fact, the birds will fly in single flight if they can't find a mate!

**Nothing** flies faster than ever before—except a 25-pound bird for the 20-pound case. But production birds are unhappy "cause it means very few orders on prime turkeys.

Retail dealers are in the throes of their pride right this minute.

Easter market closes Dec. 14 . . . Western market closes Dec. 17 . . . Saturday.

So my dears, we'll have further Christmas price quotations come January 1st. I hope you'll be blessed to know the overall picture gives the main course on supply, excellent quality and low-end price!

Then of course there's that matter of the Merry Christmas ham to grace the grousing board. This year, in spite of higher prices, the hammen are elsewhere . . . hams and turkeys looking for their arrogant price listings.

Ham will share the downward slope with all the rest. The reduction per pound is price.

So we may look forward to those same tasty pink, juicy ham, packed full of goodness "in calories" things.

It too shares the glow of ham quality, good supply . . . price price.

Meet you at the meat! (Aren't I a lark?)

**Music Session  
Enjoyed Sat.  
By U of A Club**

"Musical Moments with Our Club," was the theme chosen by the University of Alberta Club in its meeting in the auditorium of the Education building, University of Alberta, Saturday afternoon.

The musical program, arranged by Mrs. John F. Hanes, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kilbom, and the Irish air, "I Know Where I'm Going."

President, Mrs. M. R. Marshall, played Chopin's "Ballade in A Flat" and as German dances by Schubert.

Classical group, under Mrs. G. C. Hanes, presented several songs, among them four Christmas carols each representative of a different country.

Mrs. M. L. Long thanked the performers, all members of the club. Tea was served in the cafeteria.

**Mrs. Glidden  
New President**

Mrs. E. K. Glidden was elected president of Chalmers United Church Ladies Aid at the regular meeting recently.

Other officers are Mrs. H. Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. T. Pines, recording secretary; Mrs. C. E. Rogers, treasurer.

Dolls were presented to the trustees of the W.M.F. Fund, and a check for \$100 was presented by Mrs. Johnstone and Mrs. Ryer.

She led the deans of hearts to donate money to return the right eight of clubs, which she ruled with the seven of spades.

South had a hand of two clubs.





BUZ SAWYER—



By Roy Crane

MOON MULLINS—



By Willard

DOTTY—



By Buford Tunc

GASOLINE ALLEY—



By King



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### ONE STRONG BEAM

Engineering and Art

ARCHIE—



RIP KIRBY—



By Alex Raymond

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams



### Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Curled up inside her big Christmas wreath, which she had twined and decorated herself, Bunty was rolling down hill in the soft snow. The wreath, like a big ball, rolled over and over and over again. Sometimes she was upside down and sometimes downside up and sometimes she was just in the middle.

"I'm getting tired," said Bunty to herself as she rolled down the hill inside the Christmas wreath. "It's more joyful to bring home a Christmas wreath than it is just dragging it through the snow with a rope like a sled. And I feel so soft and warm even if I fall out of the wreath get lost."

So Bunty and her wreath rolled on and on down the hill.

"I wonder what I didn't see an-

thing of Uncle Wiggily and Mrs.

Whitehat who went up Christmas

Hill to cut the tree," thought the wreath.

"But I know that if they find

they must have gone down hill

another path and that's how I missed them. Maybe I'll get back to the wreath and tell them about the tree. Oh, woe!

"They were surprised when they found me in the tree. Oh, woe!"

Bunty was going to bring home a Christmas wreath when she saw

the jolly pig and Mr. Hovey.

The jolly dog was plowing through the snow, up Christmas Tree Hill.

"Uncle Wiggily, I think I have told

you more about Bunty, adventures tomorrow, the sandine

fan doesn't swim out of his can of oil ever and try to fly into the cage with the canary bird."

be" said Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pink nose anxious like and was

"Oh, we'll wish she'd find her."

Mr. Whitewash the North Pole bear with the South Pole accent

said, "I'm not worried about Bun-

ty, an' I'll tell yo' as farther up the hill. Bunty must be he-

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Atomic Talks

On U.S. Secrecy

Please Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 11.—(UPI)—

Canada and Britain looked to the

United States to ease its security

problems on atomic energy de-

velopment today after a reassuring

statement from Trade Minister C.

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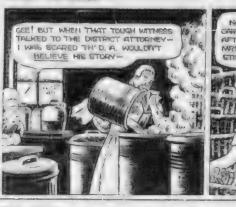
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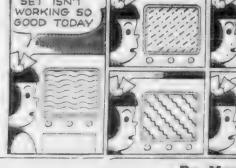
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be" said Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pink nose anxious like and was

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Mr. Whitewash the North Pole bear with the South Pole accent

said, "I'm not worried about Bun-

ty, an' I'll tell yo' as farther up the hill. Bunty must be he-

"Don't tell you more about Bunty,

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